BROOKLYN DELEGATES.

"THE M'KINLEY HULLABALOO" NOT LOS-

ING IN INTENSITY-AMUSEMENT

OVER THE ATTEMPTS TO

BREAK THE RANKS.

"This McKinley hullabaloo" is still noticed in

Brooklyn. The Fifth Avenue Hotel Sunday

evening lecture course continues to furnish con-

siderable free amusement for Brooklynites, while

integration of the "organization," and the enrol-

ment lists of the McKinley League. "The same

eld erowd of antis" is daily being reinforced by

Republicans who have hitherto considered them-

selves neither "antis" nor the opposite, but who

now feel that in the name of fair play and

decency they should make known their unwil-

lingness to see McKinley attacked by the man

who has elected himself to be the official mouth-

piece of the "organization." The "group of gro-

tesque politicians" who are avowedly for Mc

Kinley and against whom the "organization is

willing to take its chances" now includes more

than half of the men who have been selected by

their fellow-Republicans as worthy of public of-

fice. If free speech were allowed in the Platt

machine shop the "group" would contain 95 per

cent of the Republicans in Kings County. And if Democrats were not naturally reluctant to

give expression to their admiration for Repub-

lican candidates the "group" would include

Thomas Fitchie, Charles A. Moore and the other

Brooklyn McKinley men point to the fact that since the Ohio man's nomination first seemed as-

sured the representatives of the "Presidential

Trust" have been unable to find weak spots in the McKinley breastworks through which they

can pull delegates, and assert with more confi-

dence than ever that the convention will be nothing but a ratification meeting. Leonard Moody

and "Bertie" Relss still maintain that Speaker

Reed will win the day. "Bertie's" confidence is

displayed by his willingness to meet Mr. Fitchic

in debate on the question, "McKinley or Reed?"

He has just returned to Brooklyn from a two

days' session in Speaker Reed's private office, and

he is full of Reed enthusiasm up to the upper rim

of his pink hatband. On Saturday he rushed ex-

citedly into the office of a Brooklyn Democratic

newspaper and posted his challenge. He offers to

let Mr. Fitchie select the hall, and promises to

pay half the expenses. Mr. Fitchie said yesterday

that he had not received a formal notification of

the challenge, and would not begin to prepare his

side of the argument until he had received a noti-

fication of the contest from some source other

than a Democratic newspaper. Mr. Moody backs

his predictions with offers to risk \$25 on the field

against \$100 on McKinley.

his predictions with others to risk quote against \$100 on McKinley.

Letter: from the Republican County Committee of New-York County have been sent to Brooklyn Republicans, telling them that there are a few available empty seats in the Platt train to St. Louis, and that these seats can be had for a reasonable sum upon application to G. R. Manchester, Mr. Platt's secretary. It is said that every invitation that reached Brooklyn was promptly declined. Two parties have already been formed in Brooklyn. The larger one will include the anti-machine delegates and alternates and their friends, and Messrs. Palmer and Saffen and a few other Worth men will comprise 'he other. The Platt expedition will therefore have no Brooklyn representatives. The feeling of the Brooklyn men was well demonstrated a few days ago when the manager of the New-York machine trip asked Assemblyman Brennan if he would take passage with the machine crowd.

"Go to St. Louis with Platt? I would walk feat!" was the Assemblyman's reply.

would have been as frank in their expression

A BIG CONTRACT UP.

BIDS TO BE ASKED FOR ON THE NEW

MILBURN CONDUIT.

A PIPE LINE 74,500 FEET LONG TO BE CON-

STRUCTED IN POULTEEN MONTHS-AN ENOR-

The Commissioner of City Works will to-day issue an advertisement calling for bids on the additional

conduit line of pipe to be laid down between the

Milburn engine-house and the gate chamber at Spring Creek, a distance of 74,500 feet, to be fin-

ished in fourteen months. This last is likely to cause considerable feeling among the iron manu-

facturers who might be supposed to bid upon the

contract. The time is short for so large a work.

The advertisement is issued in a book form of 182

printed pages, which include the plans, form of

contract, advertisement and special distance is nearly fifteen miles, and in order to secure a large number of bids at the lowest figures, and to avoid a combination of either steel makers or cast fron founders, a double plan is proposed.

One is to build a line of steel pipe staty-six inches

in diameter; the other calls for a double line of cast from pipe forty-eight inches in diameter. When it is considered that the contract calls for

about 37,000 tons of cast iron pipe, or 10,000 tons of

rivetted steel pipe, the magnitude of the work to

be done in fourteen months is at once apparent.
One of the drms that is likely to bid upon the
work is the Continental Iron Works, in Greenpoint,
where steel tipe is manufactured, not by rivetting,
where steel tipe is manufactured, not by rivetting,
but by a system of welding, which no other film
but by a system of the company is Warren E.
Hill, who was seen by a Tribune reporter at his
Hill, who was seen by a Tribune reporter at his
home. No. 438 Washington-ave, last evening. When
saked if his firm would bid for the contract. Mr.
saked if his firm would bid for the contract. Mr.
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saked if his firm would bid for the contract. Mr.

day. Taken everything into consideration, the under-taking to manufacture and lay fifteen miles of either the single sixty-six-inch steel rivetted pipes, or the two lines of cast from forty-eight-inch pipe in four-teen months is a task that few men will care to at-tenut. It is expected that the cost will be nearly transmit.

CHARGES AGAINST SALOONKEEPERS.

IT IS ALLEGED THAT THEY COMBINE TO DE-

Several Brooklyn saloonkeepers are charged by th

Several Brooklyn saloonkeepers are charged by the William H. Hazen Company, of No. 233 Broadway, New-York, dealers in vermouth and liquors, with attempting to defraud them. They have already begun proceedings against William Black, Joseph Black, William J. Coffey and James E. Campbell.

Coffey and Campbell appeared before Judge Tighe

yesterday on a charge of receiving goods and ap-

propriating them without making adequate returns

said that from what he had learned about the methods of at least forty Brooklyn saloonkeepers,

methods of at least forty Brooklyn saloonkeepers, there is a league of unprincipled men in this city who make a practice of defrauding new concerns in the liquor line. The scheme, as he outlined it, is that a salesman comes to the firm and applies for

a situation. His credentials appear to be good. If he is engaged, as is frequently the case, the man

to the company.

done in fourteen months is at once apparent

advertisement and specifications.

generous representation of Democrats.

THE GLENMORE-AVE. WORK.

BIDS FOR TWO SECTIONS OPENED YES-

TERDAY.

FOUR BIDDERS FOR ONE AND FIVE FOR THE

OTHER-PART OF THE IMPROVEMENT TO BE

ASPHALT-THE WORK TO BE COM-

PLETED IN NINETY DAYS.

There was a busy hour at the Litchfield Mansion

in Prospect Park just after noon yesterday. Twelve

o'clock was the hour fixed for the opening of the

bids for the macadam work which is to form a part

of the Glenmore-ave, improvement. This work had to be divided into two sections, since the middle

part is to be of asphalt, while the two ends are to

That arrangement was necessary because a part

of Glenmore-ave, was paved some time ago with Belgian blocks at the expense of the owners of the

abutting property. When the improvement now in

contemplation was planned it was pointed out to

able percentage of the assessments on account of the

Beigian pavement had not been paid, and that if this

pavement was removed there would be no way of

the officials of the Park Department that a consid

\$000000000000000000000000000

The News of Brooklyn

FRANKLIN WOODRUFF OUT. TWO ST. LOUIS PARTIES.

RESIGNED FROM THE BROOKLYN REPUB. THE PLATT CARAVAN WILL HAVE NO LICAN CLUB, WHICH HE FOUNDED.

BE DID NOT APPROVE THE SUPPORT OF THE ASSEMBLYMAN BRENNAN SPEAKS PLAINLY-SENTIMENTS OBJECTED TO, AND

WHEN SOME ONE SAID "EX-PEL" HE LEFT THE ORGANIZATION.

Pranklin Woodruff, the warehouseman, who was a candidate for the Senate in the IIId Disthat last fall, has resigned from the Brooklyn Republican Club. Just how dumfounded the numbers of the club are over Mr. Woodruff's pation may be surmised when it is recalled callr. Woodruff founded the club, was its first present and left the presidency after his third tem, simply because he refused a re-election. It



FRANKLIN WOODRUFF.

is not surprising then that a petition urging Mr. Woodruff to return has been signed by a dozen members already, and will be signed by many

Mr. Woodruff is nothing if not natural, and when he is mad he does not try to disgulse it. At the latest meeting of the club, held Thursday night, it is said he was mad as a hornet, so he made out his resignation, brief, crisp and to take ffect "at once," and handed it to Secretary William A. Wellwood, without a word of comment. WHAT CAUSED THE RESIGNATION.

The cause of Mr. Woodruff's resigning is complex. It is a mixture of consolidation, Raines bill, a snubbed McKinley resolution and a few other things. Mr. Woodruff's wrath has been accomulating for two months. As far back as the March meeting of the club Mr. Woodruff denounced the methods used in support of the Greater New-York bill and the Raines measure, and said that never under any consideration would be vote for either Fish or Lexow for any dice. As the other members of the club were of similar opinion not much was said until after oth these bills became laws, and Mr. Woodruff became still more fierce in his denunciation Some of the members took exceptions to his statements and said that as these measures were laws good Republicans should bow to the work of a Republican Legislature.

Mr. Woodruff went into the ward committee meeting last Tuesday night, with a resolution requesting T. B. Willis and George H. Roberts, jr., to wote for McKinley at the National Convention.

The vote against it was 4 to 1, the one being Mr.

Thousands of Brooklynites would have given answer of the same purport, but few of them publican Club Mr. Woodruff, filled with indignatian toward Governor Morton for signing the Greater New-York bill, introduced a resolution the effect of which was that a member of the Re the effect of which was that a member of the Republican Club had the sacred right to bolt and need not vote for a Republican candidate unless he chose to do so. In support of his resolution, Mr. Woodruff got in a few hits at Governor Morton without mentioning his name.

The resolution was defeated, several members holding that it was superfluous and others that there should be no bolting unless a candidate was morally unfit.

SOME ONE SAID "EXPEL."

When, heaped on top of this, somebody referred to the fact that Mr. Woodruff voted for Boody in 1991, and said something about "expelling," Mr. Woodruff seized pen and paper and resigned. Now the members say that when Mr. Woodruff heard "expelled" he heard some one say that he would not vote to expel Mr. Woodruff.

On Saturday this document was drawn and signed by members of the club:

The Hon. Franklin Woodruff.
My Dear Sir: For over three The Hon. Franklin Woodruff.

My Dear Sir: For over three years you have been an active, genial member of the Brooklyn Republicas Club. You have given your time, your money, without situ, and all your ability to building it up late prominence. The undersigned have deepest personal respect and regard for you, and hear with unspekable regret that you contemplate to withdraw from its membership. We therefore unanimously requesty you to reconsider your resolution, assuring roa has at no time more than the present shall we may some accustomed presence. We know you are a publicapified citizen of the city of Brooklyn, who has rendered conspicuous services to the community at are, and that out of consideration to our unanimous wishes you will resume your former relations with use the second of the city of the community at are, and that out of consideration to our unanimous wishes.

mous wishes you will resume your former relations with us.

Thomas R. Wagstaff, E. T. Dillenbeck, William T. Sharp. L. O. Tafel, L. O.

MOUS TO BE REVISED TO-NIGHT.

EMBLICANS URGED TO APPEAR IN PER-SON AT THE DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION MEETINGS.

Every Republican voter in the city of Brooklyn ho has the welfare of his party at heart should the advantage of the district meetings to be held Sughout the city to-night, when the rolls of esociations will be revised, and when an oprunity will be offered, under the bylaws of the a, whereby every Republican is entitled to beme a member of his district association. It is the part of every association to hold regular meeting on the fouth Tuesday of May. This is also the date of the "annual revision of

mbers of district associations whose names regularly upon the rolls will have their names ued there, provided the secretaries perform Geir appointed duties. But Republicans who here not hitherto belonged to the associations, and who wish to join, will need to go to-night and emonally present themselves, and apply for

he is engaged, as is frequently the case, the man makes big sales of the firm's goods on consignment, and receives his commission on each side. The law compels the firm to pay the salesman as soon as the sale is made, whether the money is received by the firm or not. Then the firm finds that it cannot collect for the goods and sometimes it cannot even get the goods back.

"We have lost," said Mr. Hazen, "nearly \$3.000 in Brooklyn on this kind of business. We sell in Boston and New-York on this principle of consignment, and have never lost any money in that way. Brooklyn is the only place in which we have had trouble, and now we are going to turn the tables on these men. There are at least a hundred saloon-keepers in Brooklyn who are doing this business, and some of them have political 'pulls,' but we won't pay any attention to that."

Campbell and Coffey assert that Hazen & Co. are not gbove reproach themselves, and him that there will be trouble for them before the affair is settled. The firm has a claim of about \$33 against Campbell. oklyn Republicans do not need to be assured that the severest kind of pressure will be used by ertain so-called State leaders to gain control of the district organizations next fall. The best way publican citizens to show their patriotism and to be prepared to resist the schemes of unpolitical bosses, is to go in person to-night recorded on the district association rolls, next fall to see that the proper men are to the nominating conventions.

THE FROEBEL ACADEMY MUST HAVE LARGER QUARTERS.

A FLOURISHING INSTITUTION THAT HAS BEEN PRONOUNCED A "MODEL SCHOOL" - THE

MOVEMENT TO RAISE A BUILDING FUND-PATRONS IN CLOSE TOUCH

A movement has been started in the interest of the Froebel Academy, a school well known especially in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fifst wards, for the fund for the enlargement of the school building, which is now taxed to its utmost cap and a circular has been issued by the Board of Trus tees and widely distributed in that part of the city circular is signed by Charles N. Chadwick, the president of the Board, and contains a sketch of the

competent educators a "model school," and, while those in charge of it realize that this praise is excessive, it is their constant aim to make it as good a possible, and their efforts in this direction are limited

HOW THE WORK STARTED. The academy had its inception as long ago as 1876 en a few progressive Brooklynites had their attention attracted to the exhibition of kindergarten work at the Centennial Exposition. The kinder garten was then almost unknown in this country, but its advantages were at once perceived by the people referred to, and the subject was immediately taken up for study through books, lectures, the formation of classes and normal school instruction. The gathering of children in neighborhood groups for kinder-

with considerable success for seven years.

At the end of that time the demand of this section of the city for a system of instruction different from tration of energy in a central institution, and in June 883, the Froebel Academy was incorporated, a num ber of the men interested having pledged themselves to \$80 scholarships to the amount of \$2,500. school was opened in an old frame building on Lafayette-ave., on the north side of Tompkins Park, nea Tompkins-ave., on September 26, 1883, with two from that time, and now has eleven teachers and

It has ten grades of work-two kindergarten, four brough ten years, from the age of four to fourteer principles of education through the best methods, Prochel's fundamental principle of even development through all grades. While the work has been i some degree experimental, and while it has been and appliances, it has been well and carefully done

Froebel Society, an organization of women in the academy,

to build the basement of a proposed new building, and in 1894 the present building was erected. The building is valued at \$11,656, and the land, which has a frontage of 65 feet, at \$10,000. In the erection of the new building a considerable indebtedness was erty in excess of the indebtedness is nearly \$5.

The circular referred to as having been sent ou

reased rooms for teachers. Existing arrangements cannot last longer than another year rangements cannot last longer than another year we can accommodate in the kindergarten room fifty or skxy at the most. This means the annual promotion of a class of about thirty. Four primary and four academic classes will eventually require eight rooms in addition to the present kindergarten room. We have now, counting the division of the top floor, only six classrooms. When the apper classes reach their full complement of about twenty-five scholars each, the alternative of two additional classrooms or the loss of the present third and fourth academic classes will have to be faced. The problem, not of growth and development, but of the preservation of the standard we have a ready reached, confronts the Frosele Academy. This forces the consideration of an additional building upon us. To work as a preparatory school of the first rank we need a building which will provide a new kindergarten room (allowing the present room for gymnasium, carpentering and manual training), a chapel, an art room, smaller rooms for illivary, laboratory or special work, and two large classrooms.

The sum of \$6.00 is adequate to erect the foundation of a structure which will afford sufficient room for immediate needs, and enable the academy to grow healthly in the future as it has in the past. The trustees, therefore, in accordance with a resolution passed at the last patrons meeting, May \$2, 185, have elected a committee from the patrons to take this matter in charge. E. T. Cockey, No. \$38 Lexington-nve, has been appointed treasurer to receive and hold subscriptions to this fund in trust, to be applied only for the purpose of an additional building.

The plan for raising the money is to ask for small amounts payable weekly or monthly. The trustees feel that, with the carnest co-operation of the 190 families who are patrons of the school, this need not be a difficult task.

This amounts payable weekly or monthly.

The trustees therefore in accordance

A TALK WITH PRESIDENT CHADWICK. The committee mentioned in the circular consists of Mrs. Isaac Franklin Russell, chatrman; Edward T. Cockey, treasurer; W. W. Glover, Mrs. Lawrence Kneeland and Mrs. Oscar Binkerd, Mr. Chadwick, president of the trustees of the academy, was isked yesterday regarding the progress of the movement for putting up a new building. He showed the liveliest interest in the subject, and

as yet, but the preliminary steps have been taken in the right way, I believe, and I expect that the friends and patrons of the Froebel Academy will respond in the right way. As a matter of respond in the right way. As a matter of fact, we have reached our limit with the present building, although it was erected only three years ago. It was not such a building as we should have been glad to put up, but it was the best we could do under the circumstances, and it has served our purpose very well. By some pressure we can ge

which we do not want to do. was authorized at a meeting of the patrons of the was authorized at a meeting of the patrons of the school held about a year ago, and it was selected with great care. The plan agreed on is to ask for small amounts from a considerable number of people, which are to be paid in instalments. Even small contributions will thus amount to a good sum in a few months. The academy has about

WORK OF INSTITUTE PHOTOGRAPHERS ON EXHIBITION.

RADIOGRAPHS, PHOTOGRAPHS, BROMIDE EN-LARGEMENTS AND LANTERN SLIDES AT-

TRACT A CROWD OF VISITORS. The sixth annual print exhibition of the Department of Photography of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences began yesterday afternoon at the Art Building, No. 174 Montague-st. Besides the exhibition of photographs there were some wonderful radiographs and lantern slides. W. C. Peckham bones showing clearly. One curious photograph double-jointed man. The picture of a mouse shows and other organs. A woman's arm shows the bones, the palm, and a man's hand shows a bullet. Splinman's arm. Frank A. Perret's "A Few Results of mouse and in a man's hand. This exhibit received

are those where the entire work of making the pict- water, on albumen paper; a photograph ure was done by the amateur, and Class B consists. Crookes tube in operation, showing the resemblance

exhibitor, either exposure or print, or exposure or negative. The lantern slides shown are entirely the

The department is one of the foremost of its sort

In the United States and is equipped with a well lighted studio, a copying camera and lenses for

enlarging, reducing or making lantern slides. There

is a well-appointed dark room for the use of mem-

bers, with all the necessary apparatus and appli-ances. During the last year the weekly meetings

and demonstrations in various printing processes have been of great value to the members.

The officers for 1896 have just been elected. They

are as follows: J. Frederick Hopkins, president; Myers R. Jones, vice-president; George W. Wun-dram, first vice-president; James W. Kent, cu-

orresponding secretary, and William J. Bryant,

Exhibition Committee-James W. Kent, L. D.

A FINE RIVAL EXHIBITION.

MARKABLE PICTURES ON SHOW.

Martens and William J. Bryant.

Henry L. Underhill, secretary; L. D. Martens,

A NEW BUILDING NEEDED. WHAT AMATEURS HAVE DONE Callahan, 8, aristo-platinos, karzac paper and aristo paper prints; George Hurlbut Church, 2, eclectic photos, with Metot-Quinol developer; G. A. Den ley, 8, platino-bromides; A. Merle Forman, 13, aristo prints; H. B. Fullerton, 26, Iron, silver and platinum La Manna, 3, bromide enlargements, and 1 platinotype; Frederick M. Lawrence, 9, aristos and broand bromides; Stark W. Lewis, 5, platinotypes; John Merritt, 5, silver prints; T. B. Mills, 1, bro-mide enlargement; C. Mollenhagen, 10, aristo pla-Morrison, 9, bromides; Richard S. Morie, 8, platino types; Alexander F. Ormsbee, 9, platinums; S. B. Price, 10, platinums, aristo platinos and bromides; C. S. Reynolds, 5, platinums and Matt. surface aristos; S. W. Roovers, 18, prints; C. M. Shipman,

> of Wallace Goold Levison. These are: A series of photographic time exposures, demonstrating some entirely new electrical phenomena, consisting of re-markable changes in the arrangement of the stationary and vibrating bands in a stratification Geissler tube when immersed, inch by inch, in

nison, 9, platinotypes, all landscapes; W. B. Dudrints; August A. Gourbert, 2, Velox Matt. prints S. D. Kelley, 6, platinum and eclectic prints; Frank enlargements; H. M. Lewis, II, platinotypes 7. platinotypes and silver prints; C. M. Trow-bridge, 6. platinotypes; Henry B. Vanderveer, 8, platinotypes; William T. Wintringham, 9, platinums A striking feature of the exhibition is the pictures

> compelling the delinquents to pay up. Accordingly was decided to leave the Beigian blocks and place an asphalt surface over them. This part of the work will cover about a mile, while the two macadam sections will cover about two miles and a half. The specifications for the macadam work were prepared first, as that part of the improvement will require a longer time than the asphalt section, and the bids for the latter will not opened until next week. A number of men who had put in bids or were otherwise interested in the work were on hand yesterday when the bids which had been received ere opened by Deputy Park Commissioner Palmer. The most westerly section of the work includes Eastern Parkway (extension), Stone-ave, and Glenmore-ave. from East New-York-ave, to Alabama-ave. For this there were five bidders. The other section embraces Glenmore-ave, from Ashford-st. to Eldert Lane (formerly Enfield-st.), and the latter from Glenmore-ave. to Liberty-ave. For this part there were four bids received.

be macadam.

from Glenmore-ave. to Liberty-ave. For this part there were four bids received.

Themas McCann bid only for the Eastern Parkway section, and his bid was \$51,179.69. The other bids for this section were as follows: Cody Bros., \$46,759.99: Thomas Byrnes, \$50,778; John O'Rourke, \$46,759.99: Thomas Byrnes, \$50,778; John O'Rourke, \$42,222.99; Mienaei J. Dady, \$56,231.9. The last four put in bids also for the Glenmore-ave. section, as follows: Cody Bros., \$38,057.49; Byrnes, \$42,089.95; O'Rourke, \$43,142.90; Dady, \$44,834.20. The lowest bidder in each case were Cody Bros., and unless there should be some good reason for not doing so, it is probable that the contract will be awarded to them. The Park Commissioner has full discretion to reject any or all bids if it seems wise to him to do so.

The contractor will have ninety days in which to do the work, which will consist of grading and macadamizing the streets aiready mentioned. If the work is done on time wheelmen will be able to ride over a smooth road all the way to Queens Courty by the beginning of September, provided, of course, that the asphalt section is completed by the same time. There is no grading to be done in that part, but the Belgian pavement needs some repairs, and there is a railroad track to be taken up and carted away. The laying of asphalt over Belgian blocks will be a simple operation, and is not expected to occupy a long time. The asphalt will run from Alabama-ave. to Ashford-st.

It was understood vesterday that Park Commissioner Woodruff would examine the bids for the two sections to be macadamized and announce his decision to-day. The contract will he executed at once, and the contractor will make all possible speed or the work

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

An organ recital will be given by Hugo Troetschel on Thursday evening in the Church of the Epiphany, at McDonough-st. and Tompkins-ave. Mr. Troetschel will be assisted by Miss Sarah M. Kirk, soprano, and Henry Mollenhauer, violinist.

Charles Klein, a contractor, living at No. 491 East Houston-st., New-York, received a fracture of the spine yesterday morning by coming in contact with an elevated railroad pillar at Fulton Ferry while getting off a Fifth-ave, trolley-car. He was taken to a New-York hospital. In the last few weeks several people have been injured by coming in contact with the pillar while alighting from trolley-cars. The pillar stands within a foot of the railroad track

The Rev. Dr. Charles Herald, pastor of the Bethsda People's Church in Ocean Hill, has suffered for some time with an affection of his right eye brought on from overwork. Last Saturday a successful operation was performed at his home, No. 255 Decatur-st., and the eye was removed. The doctor will be absent from his pulpit until the June com-

Dumahut, paster of St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic Church, died suddenly from apoplexy early yes; erday morning in the pastoral residence, No. 289 Fifteenth-st. She was found by the priest at 6 o'clock in the morning in her room in a dying condition. He called Dr M. E. Blackman, who lives near by, but she was dead when the physician arrived. Miss Paulsen was sixty-four years old and came to this country in 1891 from Norway expressly to take charge of Father Dumahut's home. She will be buried to-morrow in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Ex-Coroner Joseph Kene has reported to the Health Department that Frederick Monlock, of No. 27 Hudson-ave, died on Sunday from black diphtheria. The house has been quarantined, and an investigation will be made. The number of diphtheria cases reported during the last two weeks is 115, and 22 deaths. Such a spread of the disease at this time of the year is unaccountable, and the Health Department is doing all in its power to stamp It out.

Two cars of the Nassau line ran into each other on Sunday night while turning a curve in Thirty-ninth-st., near Fifth-ave. Many of the passengers received severe bruises. Annie Perry, of No. 311 Twentieth-st.; Annie and Nellie Perrall, of No. 222 Twentieth-st., and Lizzie White, of No. 268 Seventeenth-st., were cut and bruised on the hands and body. Edward Fitzpatrick and Bennett Herzoff, two New-York men, were severely shaken up.

Judge Tighe had before him yesterday morning three well-dressed young men, who were arrested on Sunday for boisterous conduct in Fiatbush troiley-cars. William H. Johnson, whose home is in Seventh-ave., was fined \$100. Henry Hawks, jr., who gave his address as No. 201 Prospect Place, was fined 50, and Andrew Gilchrist, of New-York, paid \$10 for his fun. Complaints of unseemly conduct have been frequent for the last few weeks, and Judge Tighe is determined to break up in the future as far as possible, rufflanism in trolley-cars,

Major McKinley Battery No. 1 will hold a meeting Apollo Hall, No. 550 Marcy-ave., to-morrow even g at 8 o'clock.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Graduation exercises Homoeopathic Hospital Training School for Nurses in the church adjoining the hospital, in Cumberland-st., evening. Lecture on "The Ascent of the Matterhorn" by Miss Annie S. Peck, M. A., Association Hall, \$

Spring print exhibition, Brooklyn Academy of Photography, No. 171 Montague-st.
Sixth annual exhibition of photographic prints and lantern slides, department of photography Brooklyn Institute, No. 174 Montague-st. evening. Drills by Companies D and F, 13th Regiment.
Meeting Republican district associations, 8 p. m.
Annual meeting Associate Workers Y. W. C. Agevening, Memorial Hall.

NOTES FROM THE COURTS.

Sarah Levy recovered a verdict of \$100 yesterday in the Supreme Court against James H. Roche, who is a detective attached to the Central Office. Mrs. Levy sued for a breach of contract. She alleged that on March 30, 1895, she agreed with Roche to rent from on March 30, 1885, she agreed with Roche to rent from him for a year the two lower floors of the house at No. 41 Wyckeff-st at \$500. She was to move in on April 15, but just before that time Roche told her that she could not have the house. She had left her furniture in the house she had previously occupied, and the next day the ceilling fell and damaged it. She said also that she lost considerable time looking for another place in which to live. The defendant said that he understood when he rented the house that the family was to be five, but he afterward learned that eight people were to occupy the rooms, and, besides, he did not agree to lease the floors for a year, and the Levys would not go in unless he made that agreement.

and the Levys would not go in unless he made that agreement.

Henry Marks was declared incompetent to care for himself yesterday by a Sheriff's jury. Marks was a dealer in coal at Third-st. and Gowanus Canal. His interest in the business is worth 18,500, and he has property valued at 35,000. The petitioner in the case is his brother Louis, who is also interested in the coal business. The jury agreed that the patient has hailudinations, and the Supreme Court will be asked to appoint a committee of his person and estate.

Hearing will be had this morning in the Supreme Court before a jury in the suit of Antonio Maresca for an absolute divorce from Maggie Maresca. The defendant is a good-looking Irish girl. Mrs. Maresca

The exhibits are divided into two classes. Class A

only by the resources at their command. garten work followed, and this work was carried on

TEN GRADES, FOR TEN YEARS.

The trustees exercise the greatest care in the section of teachers, and in keeping watch ever th wellbeing of the school. They have the aid of a nun per of intelligent and progressive members of the posed of the mothers of former and present pupils

In the summer of 1855 a sufficient sum was raised incurred, and a mortgage on the property for \$16,500

THE PRESENT NEEDS.

by the trustees says:

The income of the academy from its tuition is nearly \$12,00. This is all needed for salaries, interest and general expenses. As already stated, the academy is in no sense a private corporation nor money-making institution. Its rates of futition are relatively low, as will be found by comparing them with those of other academies. The financial success, therefore, of the academies. The financial success, therefore, of the academies depends upon the loyal support of its patrons and friends. In the annual report of the Board of Trustees of May 26, 184, attention was called to the growing needs of the academy, and again on May 25, 185, the statement was made that in the near future some plan should be devised looking toward increased rooms for classes. Already all the classes need separate rooms and teachers. Existing arrangements cannot last longer than another year. We can accommodate in the kindergarten rooms

through another year in the present building, but unless we have more room we shall then have to face the question of cutting off one of the grades,

small contributions will thus amount to a good sum in a few months. The academy has about one hundred and sixty patrons, and most of them feel a deep interest in its welfare. We hope that a good proportion will join in with our plan, and do their part toward giving us the needed building fund. No plans in 'efference to the building have been considered, save as the need of more room for certain purposes is recognized. Nothing can be said on that head in addition to what is said in the circular we have put out.

"The annua, meeting of the patrons of the school will be held this week, and it is possible that something will be done at that time toward making subscriptions for the building fund. This meeting, how-sever, is wholly in the hands of the patrons, and cannot say what they will do. These meetings are one of the features of our school. The patrons come together and hear the report of the trustees on the work of the year, and also receve reports from the teachers in the several grades regarding the work of the year, and also receve reports from the teachers in the several grades regarding the work of the year. The trustees feel that they merely represent the patrons, and that it is only fair and right that they should take the patrons into their confidence in this way.

"The trustees, it is true, are personally responsible for the expenditures which they authorize, but since the reorganization of the academy in 1828 they have been most generously supported by the patrons. Every one who sends his children to our school there fore feels a personal interest in it, and hence it is that we look for their hearty co-operation in the movement to add to the present building. In fact, this movement originated at the meeting of the patrons a year ago, and so it is, strictly speaking, a matter of their own. There has never been any friction here, and we have reason to believe that all who can will do their part."

One of the features of the Brooklyn Academy of Photography is its Cycling and Photographic Club, called "The Whirling Dervishes." The members go out on their wheele, carrying their cameras. Their The competition between the Academy and the department of photography of the Brooklyn Institute s keen, and much fine work has been the result. The rooms of the Academy are handsomely decorated. The exhibition will be open for four days. The officers of the association are: Rr. H. M. Lewis, president; August A. Goubert, first vice-pres-Lewis, president; August A. Goubert, first vice-president; Stark W. Lewis, second vice-president; H. B.

of a Crookes tube in operation under the influence

of a magnet, showing the resemblance of the mag-

netized discharge to certain comets, on albumen

Lick Observatory for comparison with the preced-

made with a small coil and battery; original plates

and films, and also one card of prints; pictures

nade by permanent magnets, original plates.

AT THE GATE

of pictures which are only partly the work of the | of the cathode discharge to a comet; a photograph

Judges of exhibition—Alexander Black, R. L. baus and Charles M. Skinner.
There are 156 catalogued exhibits, but there are There are 15 catalogued exhibits, but there are really many more, as some of the exhibits contain several pictures. The winners in Class A were L. V. Hailock, first prize, "Views in Central Park"; James W. Kent, first prize, "Homeward Bound"; L. D. Martens, first prize, "Thoughts of the Past"; Frank A. Perret, first prize, "A Few Results with the X Hays." The second prizes were awarded to William J. Bryant's "Colonial Architecture," Frank A. Butter's "A Weedy Solitude" and Frank E. Perret a A Five o'Clock Fea. "This is a remarkably fine picture of a young girl pouring out the afternoon tes.

The following pictures received honorable menhauer, recording secretary; S. D. Kelley, treasurer; Trustees-Samuel Baron, Frederick M. Lawrence W. T. Wintringham, Dr. John Merritt and William

Print Committee-E. H. Mollenhauer, chairman;

Print Committee—E. H. Mollenhauer, chairman;
G. A. Dennison, William Arnold, S. D. Kelley, W. B.
Dudley and C. M. Trowbridge.

The winning prints are marked with ribbons; blue,
first; red, second, and yellow, third. Besides these,
all the members will vote on the pictures that have
got first prizes, a gold medal to be presented to the
winner by the retiring president. The following are
the first awards made: Landscapes, A. A. Gubert
and C. Mollenhagen, first; architecture, C. Mollenhagen; marines, W. T. Wintringham; animal, William Arnold; still life, H. B. Fullerton, miscellaneous, H. B. Vanderveer; portraits, C. M. Shipman;
groups, H. B. Vanderveer, Judges, Hugh M. Eaton,
G. W. Bardwell and G. E. Bolles.

"ILL-TIMED AND STUPID."

bly fine picture of a young siri pouring out the afternoon tes. The following pictures received honorable mention in (lass A. C. C. Benedict's "A Mountain Road," W. J. Bryant's "A Woodland," Henry A. Carly's "Morntime, L. V. Hallock's "Miscellaneous Views, James W. Kent's "Where the Brook and River Meet," Henry L. Underhill's "The Whistler" is a remarkably clear, strong picture. Dr. B. T. Read's "At the Gate" is a remarkably tine picture, and his "Flash of Lightning" is an extraordinary photograph. It shows streams of lightning, taken on the evening of July 22, 1892, which strongly resemble a river on a map, with its widely diversing branches F. A. Butler's "Birtls of a Feather" is a group of swans, the snowy piumage showing up finely against the dark background. PROFESSOR HOOPER REPLIES TO THE AT-TACK ON MACMONNIES. A German paper in New-York printed an attack

Sunday morning upon the Brooklyn sculptor, Fred-erick MacMonnies, now in Paris, in which it stated that MacMonnies had stolen his idea for the World's Fair Columbian fountain from Ernest Fuchs, a sculptor of Munich. With much elaborate detail plans for the fountain accepted, of his disappoint-ments, of his charge of bad faith against the Fair directors, and, finally, of his surprise and disgust in discovering that MacMonnies had stolen bodily the general design of his conception.

Considerable surprise was expressed yesterday by

with its widely diversing branches F A Butler's Birds of a Feather' is a group of swans, the snowy plumage showing up finely against the dark background.

The following are the exhibitors: Charles A. Baker, four pictures, eelectic and platinotypes; C. C. Benesliet, three albumen pictures; Dr. E. H. Berendsohn, two platinum pictures; William J. Bryant, eight platinum views; Mrs. C. H. Burdette, eleven platinos bromide entargements, kloros and aristo platinos; Frank A. Butler, twelve views, platinums and sliver prints; Henry A. Carly, nine pictures, aristo platinos, Alfred N. Chapman, three bromide enlargements of vessels in distress or wrecked, faciliding the steamer ticorge W. Clyde, sunk at Bay Ridge; the steamship St. Paul, ashore at Long Brranch, N. J., and the steamship Now-York, ashore on the West Bank, Lower Bay, William H. Cooper shows three bromide enlargements; Horace A. Dwyer, nine aristo views; Miss Eva M. Ferguson, two bromide enlargements; James H. Ferguson, two bromide enlargements; drags H. Ferguson, two aristo platinos; George W. Hart, two snap-shots; J. Frederick Hopkins, three albumen and collodion views; L. V. Hailock, ten lio pletures, Myers R. Jones, nineteen bromide enlargements, veloxes and aristos; John R. Jordan, twenty sollo prints; Markette, eighteen aristo prints; W. E. Lounsberry, one bromide; Frederick M. Livingston, fourteen views in the Adirondacks, sollo prints; Thomas I. Morrow, three bromides and enamel bromides, eighteen platinum and nepera prints; Thomas I. Morrow, three bromides and enamel bromides, welver patinums and bromides; W. C. Peckham, twenty maxima prints; Frank A. Perret, thirteen pictures, mostly sollos, Mrs. Julia E. Strong, seven promides and maximas; H. Donaid Tlemann, two platinum prints; George Callahan, seven sollos and aristo platinums, and Alexander Black, a lot of scenes from "A Capital Courtship," which were not in competition. many Brooklyn people who know Mr. MacMonnies so much time has elapsed since the close of the Exposition. But according to the statement made by Professor Franklin W. Hooper last evening. there is a ready solution and one easily understood among his friends and acquaintances believes for an instant that Mr. MacMonnies is guilty of plaan instant that Mr. MacMonnies is guilty of pla-giarism, and his strongest defender in this city is ex-Park Commissioner Elijah R. Kennedy, who says emphatically that he was with Mr. MacMonnies during the time he worked out the fountain idea in its entirety.

At the present time there is a movement on foot, headed by the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, to creet a monument to the memory of General John B. Woodward. The contemplated cree-tion of this monument bears a close connection to the

and aristo platinums, and Alexander Black, a brockenes from "A Capital Courtship," which were not in competition.

Four first and three second prizes were awarded, the winning pictures being marked respectively with purple and white ribbons. Those receiving honorable mention are decorated with a god seal. The reason of so many first prizes being awarded is that the work of judging to a finish would be too hard a task to impose upon the judges. As it is, it took them two and a naif hours to make the awards. In the catalogues they used the names of the exhibitors were eliminated and even the pictures taken out, so that there could be no clew to the ownership.

In the competing lantern slides the judges decided to make no award, considering all the exhibits to

COLORED REPUBLICANS IN LINE.

THEIR STATE ASSOCIATION UNANIMOUSLY IN-DORSES M'KINLEY AND WILL WORK FOR HIM.

In the competing lantern slides the judges decided to make no award, considering all the exhibits to he of such excellence that any distinction would be invitious. The competitors and their number of slides are Goud W. Hart. 21; Myers R. Jones, 21; Frank A. Perret, 19; Mrs. C. H. Burdett, 12; Dr. B. T. Read, 29; L. V. Hallock, 29; L. D. Martens, 28; William J. Bryant, 28; J. W. Kent, 21, and Charles H. Morse, 17.

Professor Peckham, of Adelphi Academy, exhibited a frame containing twenty-eight large transparencies of radiographs.

It should be mentioned that only one prize, a first one, marked with a red ribbon, was awarded in Class B. This was given to No. 53, "Durham Cathedral," a collodion print made by J. Frederick Hopkins. The Colored Republican Association of the State New-York held a meeting last evening in the Johnston Building, at which resolutions indorsing William McKinley were passed. Alfred C. Cowan presided and presented the resolutions. The followone, marked with a red ribbon, was awarded in Class B. This was given to No. 53, "Durham Cathedral," a collodion print made by J. Frederick Hopkins.

The rooms were crowded last evening. They are handsomely decorated with palms and flowers. The exhibition last evening was private, but the public exhibition will last from May 36 to June 4, inclusive. The collection of Indian relies owned by William Wallace Tooker, in one of the adjoining rooms, is attracting considerable attention from the visitors. ng persons were selected as a committee to arrange the association, who were named in the resolution the association, who were handed in the resolution as a committee to work for McKinley's nomination: From New-York County, E. Matthews, Thomas P. McKiel, John A. Seaton, Dr. S. T. P. Miller, Charles R. Dorsey, Jacob Simms, Samuel Moran; from Kings County, H. C. Powell, P. Henry, W. S. Newberry, A. M. Hodges, F. H. Heyman; from Queens County, John T. Jackson.

> SWEDISH PICTURES TO BE SHOWN. There will be an exhibition of Swedish pictures

spring print exhibition of the Brooklyn in the new library of Pratt Institute to-morrow evening, and will be continued on Thursday and Academy of Photography opened yesterday at No. 177 Montague-st, with a collection of 213 frames. One of these, made by Frederick M. Lawrence, Friday evenings of this week, and also from June 1 to 15 inclusive. The exhibition will be held under the auspices of the Art Institute of Chicago, the one of the Kodaker's Dream," consists of over one hundred kodak pictures. There is no Class B. all the pictures being made and mounted by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Cincinnati Musical Association, the St. Louis School and Musical Association, the Boston Art Club and Pratt Institute. The new library will be formally dedicated this afternoon. Those who will deliver addresses are Charles M. Pratt, Mrs. Margaret Deland, Melvil Dewey, State Librarian, and Dr. Truman J. Backus. exhibitors. The following are the competitors and their number of prints; Lewis P. Atkinson, 5, planos and solios; Villiam Arnold, 13, platinums, Matt.-silver and carbon prints; J. O. Barnaby, 5. platino-bromides; Samuel Baron, L aristo; George